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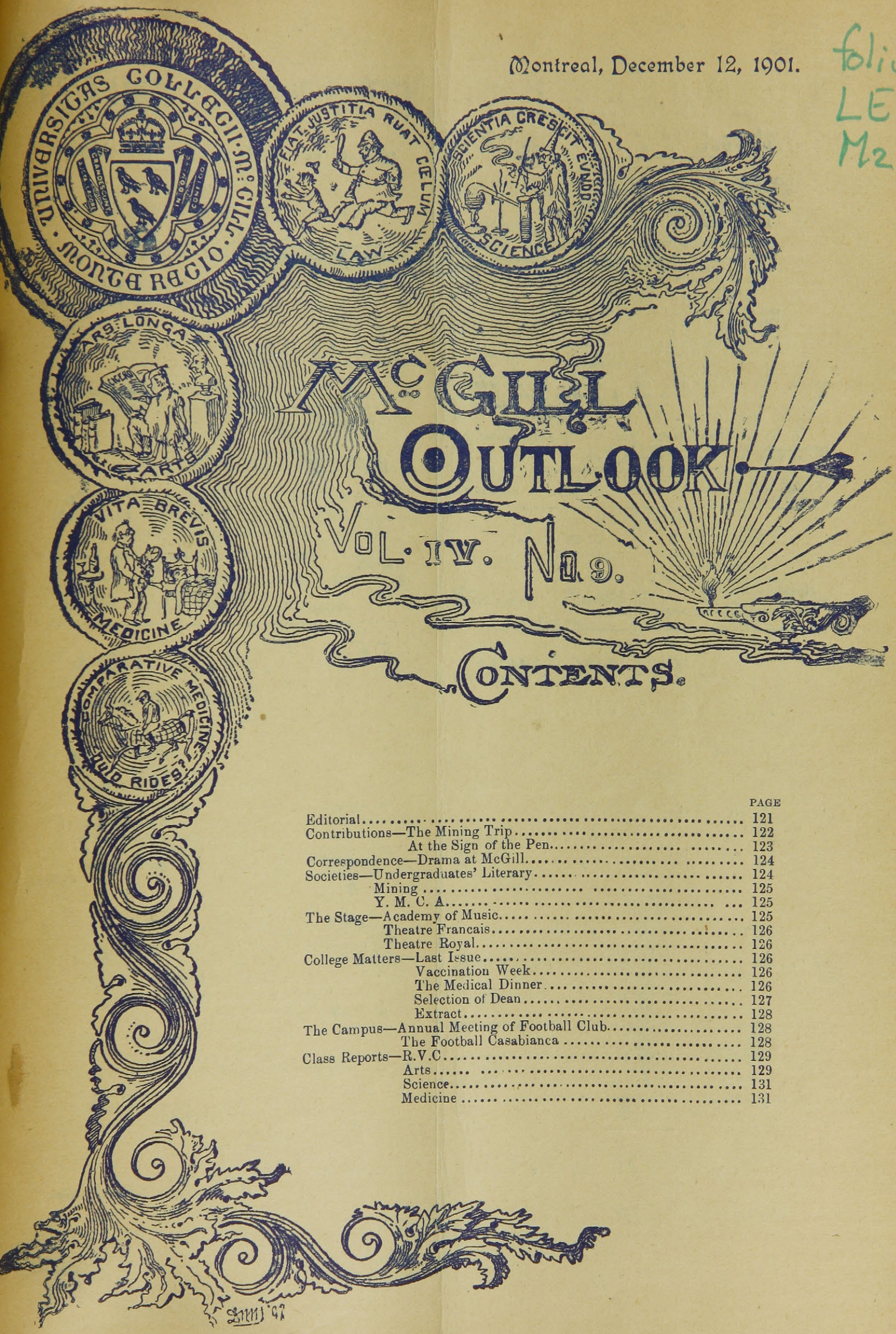

McGill Outlook

Vol. IV. No. 9.

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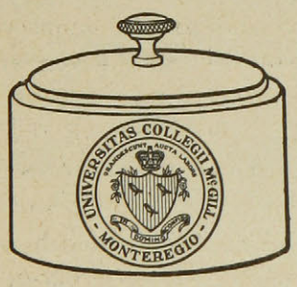

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H. W. BLAYLOCK, B.A., 45 Shuter St., Montreal.

Editorial.

How's your arm ?

Exams. start Tuesday.

As this will be the last appearance of the OUTLOOK this year we take this opportunity of wishing all our readers the best of luck in exams. and after that a very Merry Christmas.

The recent action of the authorities in ordering a general vaccination in the University is, we think, well timed. While the spread of small-pox in the city is not particularly alarming, yet it is sufficiently serious to justify every precaution being taken to prevent its further spread. The wisdom of the McGill authorities in this matter is brought home to us just now as we learn of the breaking out of the disease in Ottawa College, where three of the students have come on with it, resulting in the quarantining of the institution. We trust sufficient care has been taken to prevent any such contingency at McGill.

The boys report the Medical Dinner held on Friday night a great success in every respect. Good fellowship was rampant and dull care was a thing of the past. The presence of Hon. Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, was greatly appreciated by the students, and he was given a hearty reception. The withdrawing of Dean Craik from active work in connection with the Faculty also gave an opportunity for an expression of kindly sentiment, and brought out strongly the feeling of sympathy that existed between students and Faculty. This feeling, which has been so evident in times past, will, we feel sure, be transferred to Dr. Roddick, who has been the unanimous choice of the Governors as the successor of Dr. Craik.

It is to be regretted that the annual report of the Football Club is even less favourable than the corresponding report for the previous year. The results of the season have been unsatisfactory both financially and as regards the performances of the teams themselves. As to the financial side of the case, which is really the less

important, this may be accounted for by the fact that on both occasions when the first team played home games the weather was most unfavourable. It is not due to this, however, that McGill has failed to gain the championship in any of the three series in which her teams have been playing. McGill has certainly as good or better material to draw from as any teams she has played against, and the only thing that can account for the present unsatisfactory state of affairs is lack of time for practice—the old time-worn complaint.

During the past season, it is true, lectures were said to be suspended at four o'oclok twice a week. But this, even if it were really the case, would not be enough. The suspension, however, was merely nominal, for only those who played the game left off, while for the rest of the students work went on as usual and the men who went out to practice had to make up this lost time as best they could. This is a condition of affairs which should not exist. Whatever time is recognized by the University for practices should be given freely, and all classes and laboratory work should be really stopped as far as the University is concerned.

We earnestly hope that another year some definite move will be made by the College authorities to remedy the evil complained of.

We are very pleased to be able to announce that the new Dean for the Faculty of Medicine is to be Dr. Thomas G. Roddick, who is now on the staff of the College, and at the same time is recognized as one of the most skilful surgeons in the city. We think that the choice of a man to fill this high position has been well made and that McGill is to be congratulated on securing this distinguished gentleman's services.

Dr. Roddick was born at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, July 31, 1856. He was educated there, and at the Model and Normal schools, Truro, N.S., and took the degrees of M.D., C.M., at McGill in 1868, being awarded the Holmes gold medal at the time. After six years as assistant house surgeon of the General Hospital, Dr. Roddick entered upon general practice, and was soon recognized as one of the leading medical men of the city. His specialty has always been surgery, and he was the first Canadian to receive personal instruction from Lord Lister in his antiseptic method of dressing wounds. He was also for years on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and organized its surgical department. He is still consulting surgeon to both the two great city hospitals.

Dr. Roddick's connection with McGill began in 1872, and he has successively held the positions of lecturer on hygiene, demonstrator of anatomy, professor of clinical surgery and professor of surgery, and still holds the latter chair. He has also had a long and distinguished military career. He was appointed assistant surgeon to the Grand Trunk Rifle Brigade, 1868, and afterward was in command of the University Company of the Prince of Wales. In 1885 he was appointed surgeon-major to the same regiment, retiring in 1900 with the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the medical reserve of officers. He is also honorary surgeon to the Governor-General. He wears the general service medal for the Fenian Raid, 1870, and clasp, and also has the medal for the Northwest Rebellion, 1885. In this latter campaign he organized the hospitals and entire medical service, and took charge of it in the field with the rank of deputy surgeon-general of militia, for which he received a mention in despatches and recommendation for the C.M.G.

Contributions.

THE MINING TRIP.

We journeyed to the Boundary Country with a train of coke cars bound from Fernie to the smelters which we were to visit. The road from Rossland to Grand Forks does not lend itself to speed, grades, curving trestles and tunnels being a prominent feature. The monotony of travel was, however, broken by riding on the car tops watching the ever-changing panorama of rocks, pines, water and clouds. A day was spent at Grand Forks, examining the Granby smelter, watching the great water-jacketed furnaces receive constantly their charges of ore and flux, and the fiery streams of slog and matte pouring from the bottom. Sampling and assaying were also seen and explained. In the odd time many explored the surrounding mountains for to associate with Dr. Adams and not catch the geological fever is an impossibility. A find of a crystal quartz vein produced a stampede. A part of the mountain was left.

Phoenix was our next destination. There,

Mr. Williams, manager of the Dominion Copper Company's mines met us and arranged for the party to see the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides Mines. Knob Hill, a mountain of low grade ore, showed us a new method, much of the ore being shovelled from glory holes on the summit, down shafts to a haulage road coming out low down on the mountain. A large output is accomplished with a minimum of labour.

From Phoenix we struck out on foot for Greenwood, the car following up by a roundabout road. Greenwood proved decidedly allright, for, after seeing the smelter of the British Columbia Copper Company, we were dined by the Council. Dr. Jakes, an old graduate was Major, and knows a good thing—Mumm's. The car arriving, we pulled up to the Mother Lode Mine, putting a day in amongst its stopes, seeing many new and interesting features.

Time did not permit us to see other mines, but even these made it evident that the Boundary is British Columbia's coming camp.

Retracing the trip, Nelson was reached June 1; puzzle, find a car in the dark. From Ymir we branched up to Ymir, where ore waggons with tandem teams, and cayuses to ride, were waiting to convey the party up to the mine. Ymir is a free gold mine with a mill of eighty stamps and an experimental cyanide plant. Here, again, all the hospitality of former mines was repeated, the bounteous frugality of a miner's meal being tested several times. The Athabasca Mine also was visited. Though temporarily shut down it again showed the methods of working gold, amalgamation and cyaniding. Here we struck our steepest train ride. Going like forked lightning down a forty-five degree grade in an open car with only a three-quarter inch cable holding from a thousand feet of space below, makes you think of many things.

Nelson saw the party break up. Those staying for the summer returned to various points. Only a few were left to pull out on the Kootenay boat to make their way out through the Crow's Nest and back to Montreal. Stopovers were made at Fernie and Lethbridge coal mines, They saw our special car safely to Montreal, reporting a brilliant trip.

The rest of us stayed amongst the mines. McBride and Archer reported for work to the provincial mineralogist. Campbell, Robertson, Carlyle and Coulson are capable of giving any information regarding Rossland mines. Langley and Depencier, of those at Phoenix. If you want blood curdling experiences of mining dangers ask Pemberton or Lucas what happened in the Mother Lode, but for a really expert opinion of mining and mines, get Maclaren's.

Nineteen hundred and one has seen a brilliant mining trip successful both from a pleasure and practical standpoint. Too much credit cannot be given to the professors who devised and accompanied it, and to the patrons who aided it. Above all, we owe our thanks to the British Columbia people themselves, who so freely threw open their mines and enthusiastically welcomed "Old McGill."

O. H.

THE END.

AT THE SIGN OF THE PEN.

"Come, my best friends, my books, and lead me on."

—*Cowley.*

To many, perhaps, a second-hand book catalogue may seem peculiarly barren and uninviting; yet it is extremely valuable to the student who is building up a private library, and to anyone who is interested in bibliography. If one's means are limited he can often pick up first-class editions of standard works at a comparatively small cost, and with just that touch of age about them that makes a book more interesting.

It is only by means of diligent study of catalogues and by visiting the book-stalls that one will obtain copies of books which have been long since out of print, yet which are historically valuable and interesting to the student engaged in some special line of research. Perhaps one of the happiest moments of the true book lover is when he suddenly comes upon an old and rare edition which he has been seeking for years. A nugget of gold would not be more highly prized by the miner than is this insignificant looking, musty little book by the book-hunter. But one must not become a mere book "collector," prizing books solely for their age or bindings, else one is apt to find himself in possession of a lot of books, it is true, but with little mental growth or culture as a result.

* * * * *

It has been said by some that if a book is worth buying it is worth buying new. With this view we cannot entirely agree, since many of the older editions of standard writers, such as Addison, Macaulay, Scott, Christopher North and others, are better printed and more durably bound than the modern edition which would be bought for the price of the second-hand copy. Unlike books on science, which grow out of date quickly owing to the rapid advance and improvement of scientific knowledge, literary works remain much the same, and retain their value.

* * * * *

We notice that Dr. J. E. Le Rossignol's book, "Monopolies Past and Present," which was published last Spring by Thomas G. Crowell & Co., is to bt translated into the German and published in Leipsic.

* * * * *

What should prove an interesting book is "A Multitude of Counsellors," "being a collection of Codes, Precepts and Rules of Life from the Wise of All Ages. Edited, with an introductory essay on the Ancient and Modern Knowledge of Good and Evil, by J. N. Larned.

Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co." The Riverside Press, Cambridge.

* * * * * *

By the time this goes to press the new McGill Magazine will have made its bow to the Undergraduates and Graduates of McGill. This magazine is worthy the support of all the students of the University, who, by their encouragement, can put on record their appreciation of the efforts of those who are endeavouring to put old McGill to the forefront as an intellectual leader—as a live and producing agent.

Great interest has been manifested by graduates from all over the continent in this new venture, and it is to be hoped that undergraduates will show as much interest in their *Alma Mater* as men who have long since severed their connection with it. We would close this short notice by wishing success and prosperity to the new McGill Magazine.

Acus.

Correspondence.

DRAMA AT McGILL.

December 2, 1901.

Editor of the McGill Outlook.

Dear Sir,—There appeared in your issue of the 28th November a letter from a certain individual, who signed himself "Dramaticus." In it this enthusiast advocated a "Junior Play" to be given annually by the members of the Junior Years.

There are, however, a few objections which may be made to such a proposal, ingenious as it is.

Without doubt the present Junior Year possesses men "of the requisite talent," such, for instance, as our friend "Dramaticus"; but in setting such a precedent we must take into account the fact that succeeding Juniors, in all likelihood, will not reach the same high watermark of genius and success. And although the Class of 1903 may introduce this innovation with the greatest possible glory to themselves and to their College, yet failure and disgrace may characterize the attempts of future Years to follow their illustrious example.

It is the privilege of the Juniors to present to the College world each year a handsomely bound and illustrated book called the "McGill Annual." For the past few years, especially the last, this publication has been so successful, so universally acknowledged the very gem and perfection of College amateur effort, that the editors may very well find time to devote their spare hours to the acquirement of more glory in other lines.

Evidently "Dramaticus" considers the Third Year a year for all play and no study. He forgets to take into consideration that the presentation of a play entails the expenditure of considerable sums; that these sums are difficult to obtain and still more difficult to replace; that it is too late this year to commence such an undertaking, and that if 1903 does not begin surely no other will have the courage to even consider it.

But "Dramaticus" speaks with some sense when he says that McGill should have a dramatic organization.

Although the Junior Years are not sufficiently capable by themselves to present a respectable play, yet from the whole College enough good material could be obtained.

The more often McGill unites in some common cause the more possibility there will be for the development of that true university spirit which we possess, but which we have so few opportunities to display.

If the McGill Literary Society should take into consideration such an organization its future success would be assured, and greater benefit would be forthcoming to its members. Of this many of its supporters are assured.

Yours truly,

Optimist.

Societies.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

Evidently the business men of Montreal take a keener interest in the affairs of the University than the mass of the students. Last Saturday evening more than half of those who listened to Prof. Flux lecture on the subject of "Commercial Education," were outsiders.

Well, the less said about it the better. . . .

The faithful who turned up, however, are unanimous in pronouncing the *soiree* one of the most enjoyed. Dean Bovey presided. In introducing the lecturer he referred to his distinguished career in England and to his scientific study of business questions which has made him an authority in commercial and economic problems.

The growth of the commercial class, said the lecturer, the decrease of independent heads in business with the rise of joint stock companies and the aggregation of capital in the hands of a few individuals, and especially the ever-increasing keenness of foreign competition have made the question of a commercial education all paramount.

Dividing the business-men army into rank and file, subaltern officers and commanders-in-chief

with possibility of promotion from one grade to the other, Prof. Flux showed the different kinds of training necessary for the different positions to be filled. The rank and file in addition to a primary course would need a more special training in business apart from hours of work, say from age of 12 to 14. The subaltern officers, lads entering office at about 16 or 17, need a sound, general course, with a study of modern languages and the knowledge of geography and history which would serve as a solid foundation for the upbuilding of economic principles. No one rigid course can be laid down for all, as the different trades and branches of commerce require a somewhat different training. Those that can delay entrance into business till after 18 should remember that a clerical training is a supplement to, not a substitute for, a general education. As in the legal line, theory and practice should go hand in hand in advanced business.

But for the rank and file, for those that enter an office early, a more complete study of moderns, a study of science, of mercantile law and of economic principles are necessary.

As to the *stimuli* to encourage a good commercial education, Prof. Flux advocated a healthy system of promotions, the granting of bonuses, the foundation of *travelling studentships*, as at present in Europe. Travellers' Associations also are a good means of increasing one's stock of knowledge. Frof. Flux concluded with a citation from Sir Thos. Munn, the famous East India trader, who told his son that there were twelve requisites for an accomplished business man of which the last but not least was . . . . Latin! thereby meaning, of course, a good liberal education.

The gentlemen present were then invited to deliver their views on the subject. Messrs. R. Wilson-Smith, Stearns, Dean Bovey, Mr. J. C. Holden, Dr. W. F. Kelly, Messrs. Barratt and Lewis addressed the meeting. From their remarks it was evident that all approved of the lecturer's ideas: there was one voice demanding a broad education and the intellectual development of business men. It was suggested that conferences between university professors and business men be inaugurated, for, once these two forces became consolidated, the standard of business would rise and university life receive a new impetus.

Mr. Barratt moved a vote of thanks to Prof. Flux, and the Literary, seconded by Mr. Lewis; Prof. Flux made a few additional remarks, urging business men to allow their juniors further education and promote them in proportion to their education.

The Literary has adjourned until after Xmas.

Mining Society.

Dr. Porter very kindly gave a lecture on "Gold Dredging," before the McGill Mining Society Friday evening. A most interesting and instructive evening was spent, as the lecture was illustrated by numerous lantern slide views. After the lecture he invited the members to supper, and at the close of the evening all were unanimously of the opinion that a more enjoyable evening would be impossible.

Y.M.C.A.

On Saturday evening a most enjoyable social was held in the Association rooms. Mr. Sidney Mitchell was responsible for the entertainment, and it received the appreciation which it deserved. Mr. Mitchell's "modern Romeo and Juliet" were most realistic. Few men can act the parts of a whole baseball game, including "the rooter." As a combination artist "Syd" is without an equal.

On Sunday Mr. F. W. Anderson spoke to a good-sized audience on "The Open Door of Opportunity," showing the possibilities and the opportunity of the Y.M.C.A. in our University, and leading our thought out to the door which has been opened for the Canadian Colleges in the student work of Calcutta, "the largest student centre in Asia." Next Sunday the last regular meeting of the Association for the fall term will be held at three o'clock. Mr. Tory will give another of his studies in Old Testament characters, Moses being the subject.

The Stage.

Academy of Music.

Daring, loving and brave, ever ready with a sword and true to his high ideals of duty, Kyrle Bellew, as Sieur de Marsac, in "A Gentleman of France," was given a reception at the Academy on Monday night such as is seldom awarded by a Montreal audience. Many well-known romantic actors have the same faculty of holding the attention of an audience, but it is as a lover that Mr. Bellew soars head and shoulders above the ordinary soldier of fortune.

Miss Eleanor Robson is sweetly clever in her portrayal of the lady of France who knows the State secrets, and well indeed does she deserve the reception given her. The play ranks far ahead of the ordinary dramatized novel, which is beginning to tire. The division of the play into seven scenes instead of acts is a happy innovation. The story of the plot gives scope for much change of scene, and while the happenings crowd one another with alarming rapidity, the interest of the audience never flags till the final drop of the curtain shows de Marsac with all obstacles overcome—his duty faultlessly performed, and happy in the knowledge that his love is returned.

Next week Rice's "Evangeline" comes to the Academy with pretty girls, new songs and new dances.

Theatre Francais.

Again the Francais has melodrama, and though "The White Diamond" is ordinary in its methods and the same old tricks are used, the patrons of the popular-priced house seem well pleased with the performance provided to judge by the groans which are hurled at the villain as the plots are planned and prepared, and the happy bursts of applause as he time after time is foiled in his attempts by the daring hero.

Royal.

"The High Rollers" is an aggregation too well known to Montreal to need more comment than the mere statement that they are here, and that the usual standard of the company has been kept up.

The chief speciality is the living pictures, which are well put in and splendidly grouped.

College Matters.

WOW!!! look out for my arm.

Last Issue.

On account of the fact that the exams. are on next week and that vacation follows, this will be the last issue of the OUTLOOK this year. It will make its appearance, we trust, in due time after College opens again.

McGlll Magazine.

The first issue of THE McGILL MAGAZINE has made its appearance, and it certainly is a credit to the University. It is, without doubt, the finest publication that has ever been issued in connection with McGill. Every student should have one, and get it at once as the supply is limited. The price is fifty cents per issue, or $1.00 per year.

VACCINATION WEEK.

Last week might well be called "vaccination week" at McGill. The decree had gone forth that all should bare their arm to the knife, and for any failure to do so the direst kinds of punishments were threatened. Many thought to avoid the ordeal, but in this they were mistaken. The eagle eye of the power behind the throne was on him, and even the boldest bluffer had to yield himself to the tender care of the Fourth Year Medicos, who were representing the Medical Faculty of McGill. In the Medical building the sight of the gory knife and bloody wounds are possibly events of every-day occurrence, but in the Science building, in the laboratory usually given up to such prosaic matters as testing of cement, the sight of 100 or 200 anxious-eyed youths, each with an arm bared for the ordeal, was one to take the strength from the testing machines and even make the large tank in the corner break out in a cold sweat. However, everything passed off pleasantly. The Medicals conducted themselves with a dignity wonderful to watch, and the victims will live to be vaccinated another day.

Although a week has passed since these things have taken place, yet the events of that day are still vividly impressed upon the majority of those who attended, for the arms of the patients are now in a very fine state of "take," and all have little tales of their own to pour into the sympathetic ear of their neighbour. Some have notices attached to their sleeve, such as "Hands off. Anyone found touching will be fined $5. Sgd., H.T.B." There is one thing noticeable, however, and that is, there is no more naughty Sophomores rushing the little Freshmen or any promiscuous scrimmaging in the halls. We can't see how we ever wanted to do so. In fact we are all good. Some now are kicking themselves that they didn't get their right arm scraped in view of the approaching exams. The only hope now is that the professors will themselves take badly enough to cause them to feel for the student when the time comes for marking the papers. We wish them no harm, only a fellow-feeling for one another.

The Medical Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Undergraduates of the Medical Faculty was held in the Windsor hotel on Friday, December 6. It was in every respect a grand success, and President Ames and the managing committee are to be congratulated on the manner in which the affair was carried out. It was very largely attended by both the professors and students, and the large dining hall of the Windsor was given up to them for the occasion. It was tastefully decorated with McGill colours and colours of other Universities of Canada. The *menu* was an excellent one, and during the courses music was furnished by Quivron's orchestra.

Mr. A. C. Ames presided. Amongst those seated at the table of honour were: Principal Peterson, Hon. Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia; Dr. Craik, Dean of the Medical Faculty; Dr. Johnson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts; Mr. Justice Archibald and Drs. Roddick, Armstrong, Stewart, La Fleur, Adami and Wilkins.

Dr. Craik met for the last time the Undergraduates in his official capacity, and in every speech of the evening a kindly reference was made to the retiring Dean.

After the King's health was toasted, "Old McGill" was proposed by Mr. A. Campbell, and

was responded to by Principal Peterson and Mr. Justice Archibald. The Hon. Dr. Borden was now introduced, and, in speaking, said it pleased him to be present, and he would have come much more willingly were it not for a sad and unfortunate accident which happened in South Africa some eighteen months ago. The losing of his son was bitter to him, but there was a consolation in knowing that he died fighting for the Empire and with his face towards the foe. It pleased him also to know that his son was remembered by the Undergraduates of McGill. He congratulated the students on the advantages they had over the students of his earlier years, but reminded them that with advantage and opportunity came responsibility.

Mr. J. C. Macdonald proposed the toast, "The Dean and Professors." Dean Craik replied, and heartily thanked the speakers for the kindly sentiments which they had expressed. He had been connected with the Faculty for over forty years, and although he was about to retire from the Deanship he would always watch the onward career of the Medical department.

Dr. Armstrong also replied eloquently in behalf of the Professors.

The other toasts were, "Sister Universities," proposed by Mr. Kenney and responded to by Mr. Davey for Toronto University, Mr. McDougall for Trinity, Mr. Mellow for Queen's, Mr. Keith for Bishop's, and Mr. Murault for Laval. The "Graduating Class," proposed by Mr. Doyle, was acknowledged by Mr. McGrath. The last toast of the evening, "The Freshmen," proposed by Dr. Halsey, and Mr. Masterton responded.

Law Faculty Dinner.

The Law Faculty will hold its Annual Dinner Friday, December 20, at the Place Viger Hotel. Mr. Arnold Wainwright, president of the students of the Faculty, will be in the chair. The committee are Mr. A. Duff, chairman; T. F. Astle, P. Bergeron, A. Angus and F. Williams, secretary.

Medical Building About Finished.

The finishing touches are now being put to the new Medical building, and the work is rapidly drawing to a close. The upper flats are all finished from floor to ceiling and all the laboratories are now in running order. The ground floor alone remains to be completed and at the present rate of working No. 4 lecture room will be ready for occupation in another week, and all the varnishing of the outside wood work and the polishing of the floors will be finished within the next two weeks, so that the building will be in perfect order for the Charity Ball which is to be held there on Dec. 31.

Selection Of Dean.

An informal meeting of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University was held Friday evening to appoint a successor to Dr. Craik as Dean of the Faculty. Several names were proposed, including that of Drs. T. G. Roddick, M. P., and Dr. James Stewart, in connection with the vacancy. The meeting which was private was well attended. The appointment, says Dr. Stewart, will be officially made on the 20th instant, when the Board of Governors will give their final approval to the choice of the meeting.

NOTE.—Dr. Roddick has been unanimously elected to fill the position by the Faculty, and his appointment will be officially made on the 20th instant.

Arts-Medicine Debate.

A meeting of the Four Years of the Faculty of Medicine was held on Wednesday last at 10 am., for the purpose of electing two delegates to take part in the Inter-Faculty debate between Medicine and Arts. Also to elect a representative to the Dental College "At Home." Mr. Halliday, of Med. '02, was elected to go to the "At Home," and a committee of three was elected to choose the representatives of Medicine in the debate.

Burgher Wilhelm.

"A prisoner was captured on whom was found a circular from a well-known Boer General, notifying that any burghers on commando could get leave provided they spent their furlough either in a refugee camp or on a farm under British protection, so as to obtain full and accurate information as to our movements."—*Daily Paper.*

I.

"You are old Burgher Wilhelm," the young Boer cried,
"Yet you're looking uncommonly fit
For one who so often to battle has hied,
How comes it you never get hit."

II.

"In the days of my youth," Burgher Wilhelm replied,
"I was taught that a shower of lead
Was bad for the health, so I learned how to hide
And snipe under shelter instead."

III.

"You are hale Burgher Wilhelm," the young Boer cried,
And you don't look the least underfed,
Yet many a one from starvation has died,
Pray how do you do it," he said.

IV.

"When rations are few," Burgher Wilhelm replied,
"I carry my rifle and make
For a refugee camp where I pocket my pride,
And an oath of allegiance I take."

V.

"Then, when I have fed on the fat of the land
And found out their plan of campaign,
I dig up my gun and rejoin my command
Till I need a vacation again."

VI.

"But your oath of allegiance!" the young Boer cried,
Burgher Wilhelm flushed angry red;
"Be off you young scoundrel," was all he replied,
"Or I'll blow off your impudent head."
—From the London *Tatler*, Sept. 11, 1901.

EXTRACT.

FROM THE TABLETS OF LIBBO-KOBWEB, THE SCRIBE.

(With apologies to "Punch").

1. And at Mag-eel there was a man called Arrhiz Thereepotaz;
2. He was an *ahdoniz*, and came from the city of Bi-Iountz;
3. Accordingly he became a member of Ahts-Awthrez, and gave it the famous Boom-a-baha;
4. Soon Ahts-Awthrez elected him sycophant to a paper called the "Awt-looke,"
5. In which Arrhiz did not fail to show his sweltz-hed.
6. Being short of material, he began to write hogue-hans
7. About "Animuls I have known" in the koluymus of the Awt-looke
8. Along with many other *flatulencies*
9. To such an extent that Ahts-Awthrez feared Arrhiz was fast becoming a loon-attic
10. On account of the clasycul afflatuz from his sweltz-hed,
11. So they advised him to kwit and move over to Sientz.
12. Where he might takul the log-tan and exercise himself on the Ahn-Viltz.
13. To which Arrhiz finally consented.

BUNGO.

The Campus.

Annual Meeting of Football Club.

The annual meeting of the Football Club was held on Thursday night last when the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mr. F. S. Patch, who has so very ably filled the position of hon. secy. for the past two years, was elected president by the unanimous vote of the meeting. Mr. L. L. Reford, last year's treasurer, was elected manager for next year. Under the guidance of these two, who are so thoroughly acquainted with all the workings of the club, the affairs of next season will be well looked after, and a prosperous season is looked forward to. Under new business several matters of vital importance were brought up and discussed.

It was decided that an assistant manager should be elected by the executive committee, whose duties should be principally the advertising of all matches, the posting of notices re practices, etc., and the supplying of the city papers with articles relating to the affairs of the club, and whatever other work the committee shall decide upon. This seems to be an excellent move, and judging from the remarks of a former manager is what has been needed for some time past.

The question of securing a professional coach for next season was brought up, and while all considered it something to be greatly desired, nothing definite could be done, as the grounds' committee would have to be consulted.

The much-talked-of change in the scrimmage was discussed, but it was thought to be too great a question to decide upon at so small a meeting, and a motion was carried calling for a mass meeting of all those interested in football to be held early in January, before the general meeting of the Intercollegiate Union, which will be held in Kingston about the middle of January. Several members who have had the pleasure of witnessing some of the matches played in Toronto under the new rules spoke in glowing terms of the superiority of these matches over those played under the present rules. The ex-president addressed the meeting, and pointed out that a scrimmage as at present formed was not a necessity to the game. He gave an outline of the changes which the new rules would make, and concluded by asking all present to discuss the question with all the students with whom they came in contact.

Mr. Taylor made a motion to the effect that the secretary should write to Toronto University and secure copies of the "Burnside Rules" and have them distributed to all students who take an interest in football. He said that by this means all would be prepared to give an opinion on the rules at the meeting in January. The motion was carried unanimously. After tendering a vote of thanks to the retiring officers, and also to Drs. Howard and Turner and Mr. J. K. Ross for their kindness in coaching the team, the meeting adjourned.

Officers for Coming Year.

At the recent meeting of the McGill Football Club the following officers were elected for the coming year:—

Hon. president—Prof. McLeod.
Hon. treasurer—Dr. Ruttan.
President—F. S. Patch, B.A.
Vice-president—R. N. W. Shillington.
Hon. secretary—J. A. Cameron.

Treasurer—Walter Molson.
Manager—L. L. Reford.
Representatives—Arts, G. McDonald, H. W. Molson; Law, J. McKinnon, G. W. McDougall; Medicine, R. W. Kenny and G. M. Gibson; Science, Messrs. Taylor and Sharpe.

The treasurer's statement showed a deficit of $150.

Another effort is to be made to get the faculty to agree to freedom from lectures two afternoons per week, from 4 to 6 p.m.

THE FOOTBALL CASABIANCA.

The boy stood on the football field
Whence all but him had fled,
The rooters' shoutings echoed o'er
The dying and the dead.

His hair hung down into his eyes,
Such of as was left,
For, sad to state, as one fell swoop,
Of it he'd been bereft.

One arm hung limping at his side
And fluttered as he reeled;
His teeth like snowflakes in the wind
Were scattered o'er the field.

His shirt was torn across the chest,
His pants ripped at the knees,
His shoes clung sadly to his feet
Like mistletoes to trees.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood
While all around alack!
Were fragments of the centre rush
The half and quarter-back.

The tackles on the goal posts hung,
The guards were bore away
In ambulances which were called
Quite early in the fray.

And here and there lay a shoulder blade
And ears on every side,
With fingers, feet and locks of hair
All unidentified.

But still he stood amidst the wreck,
Oh, that his tongue could tell
How bravely he essayed to speak
And give his college yell.

His father called him from the box,
His mother from the stand,
Yet ever nobly stood he there
A football in his hand.

The other side was lining up
With husky boast and scream,
"Come on," he mumbled, toothlessly,
"I'll buck the whole darn team."

They formed a flying wedge and hurled
The gallant lad on high,
And when they downed him shoes and legs
Were waiving in the sky.

There came a burst of thunder sound,
The boy, oh, where was he?
Ask of the other team that left
With college chant and glee.

Ask of the other team and learn;
"He hasn't yet been seen,
They don't expect to find him till
They get some gasoline."

Class Reports.

R.V.C.

1902.

We have just been told of a "Freshie" (?) who was being guided along Sherbrooke street by a Senior a few days ago, and seeing the ecclesiastical looking appendage of the R.V.C., what the French call a "hangar," exclaimed: "What a pretty little chapel they have! Are the residents compelled to attend every morning?" By the time the Senior had concluded her explanation of how they were lined up in the hall before breakfast every morning and marched to the chapel in Indian file, she had reached the safe refuge of the R.V.C. and collapsed in the hall.

The mania for vaccination which the civic authorities are just now suffering from, has caused bitter weeping and gnashing of teeth. It has kept one of our confrères in bed for three or four days, and the rest limp round with a "don't touch me" expression and an occasional exclamation of, "Look out for my arm!" Would a vaccination tea alleviate our misery?

It is an open secret that one of our popular professors has been enduring misery on this account behind all his assumptions of cheerfulness. The discomfort of the coat sleeve and the curious contortions of face were an open book to his companions in misery.

It has leaked out, as a dead secret always does, that Dr. C-nl--fe is to undergo the ordeal next Thursday.

ARTS.

1902.

These are the days when every man's hand is against you. If you don't get vaccinated you will either get smallpox or be taxed $10.12 by the authorities. Whereas, if you do submit to that heart-rending operation you are morally certain of either dying, or what is infinitely worse, being "pulled" in exams. We sincerely hope that the virus will have acted in such a manner on the professors that in setting the papers their expectations of correct

answers will be as faint as our hopes of being able to give them. Ad-ms has finished reading "Gustavus Adolphus," and thinks seriously of commencing to study this week. M-phy has not been seen since Friday night; we fear he must be along with the Geology men who are "on the rocks" just at present.

Irving, who has been traing on a course of sausages and strong coffee for the past week, is in splendid condition and may be depended on to give a good account of himself at the Dinner in Toronto.

1903.

We regret being unable to give any more extracts from "*Who's Who*" or "*Men and Marks at McGill.*" Regard for the feelings of Mr. "Acus," and a subsequent study of the laws concerning libel, prevent us from further advertising this interesting and instructive book. Also the wish not to get our neck in a sling.

The great mass meeting of the Junior Year to discuss the question of a Junior Dance, was an unqualified success, and well showed what a great hold the new "College spirit" has taken upon the students. The meeting having been advertised for three or four days an exceptionally large body of men turned up, that is, exceptionally large for McGill.

The exact number, we believe, was eight, of whom four left before the meeting began. The President was unfortunately delayed a few hours by important business, but even this did not dampen the ardent enthusiasm of those who awaited him. Having at last arrived the business of the meeting was proceeded with.

After a heated discussion, in which several men had to be turned out by the special constable D-t-d, the question as to whether we should have a dance or not was put before the meeting. The vote was close and resulted in the dance being vetoed. (The precise vote was: For, 0; against, 1.)

Mr. Couture then moved that instead of a dance we have a picnic in S-m-r Park, but Mr. Mack D-v-d s-n, on behalf of the Theologs, made a formal protest against any such entertainment. The motion was lost.

Mr. B-v-y moved that the Junior Year act a play, which Mr. D-n-lp seconded, making the condition that it should be "Low Comedy."

Mr. McMorran said he prefered Melodrama, while Mr. Healy thought that Living Pictures would be more up-to-date, and said that he had experienced great success before now in the part of "Sleeping Beauty."

Mr. J-n-s-n declared that he would not give his consent to the presentation of any other plays than those of Shakspere. "The modern drama was fast deteriorating, and it was the duty of McGill students to set the community at large such an example as would tend to elevate the public taste."

At these words Mr. P-k-n-s arose, and declared that he did not believe such was the case; that he considered the stage at the present day one of the greatest educating factors of modern times. That if Mr. J-n-son had as much experience as —— (The debate here became so wordy that Mr. D-t-d was once more called upon and the offending members turned out). Order having been thus restored, Mr. B-v-y said that he had been thinking of a Greek play when he made the motion, and thought that any other would be beneath the dignity of Mc Gill students. The only man who now remained at the meeting was so effected by these words that he made a break for the door. The meeting then adjourned, having passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that, in order to promote "College spirit" in the University, every Class in the University be advised to study the organization of the Third Year and, if possible, to follow its example."

1905.

The Class President shall behave during lectures as he would in church, says Book I., Chapter III., Article IV. of the "Rules Governing the Duties of Class Officers." Mr. Molesun fully agrees with this law, and sets a noble example of behaviour during lectures, firing huge balls of paper with lightning rapidity at his neighbour's organ of hearing, causing illaqueation of the æsophagus for a longer or shorter period, varying according to the acceleration of the mass of paper. But the law says also: "Go thou and do likewise." Alas, what are we coming to?

Don't forget the watchword, "Vaccination." Never mind; it is all over, although the very thought of it caused Ch-d-t and Wal-s to faint on the steps of the Chemistry building. They recovered in a few hours, however, and entered the building with the determination to take gas before undergoing the terrible ordeal.

When men were known by the number of bottles of wine they drank at a time, the man who could dispose of three or more bottles was (s)winish.

McCr-ig has since had a vision by way of discourse concerning the roast-beef he mistook for turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

Tomsun expressed a desire to write a history of the Adventures of a False-tooth, but was advised by his friends not to attempt it. Thus, through the interference of a few we *may* have lost one of the best, perhaps most thrilling tales of the century.

Continued from last week's list of those who have not paid for their OUTLOOK:—

Moles-n, McMurtry, H-bbard, T-pp-r, R-ss, C.E., Bl-n-rd and LOCKE, E.

(*To be continued.*)

SCIENCE.

"Skin game this vaccination just before exams," says J. W. D.

"Hello, Mr. C., how does your head feel for the exams?" asked a classmate. "Oh, it's on the hog," thoughtlessly replied Mr. C., who is always too hard on himself.

Much original work is being done this year by the individual members of the graduating class. Among some of the workers are:—

E. McKay, who is writing a paper for the applied Science Society, "The Effect of Gravity on Magnet Strength."

J. W. Dunfield, "A Thesis on Maximum Velocities of Street Car motors."

E. L. Franklin, "The Effect of Centrifugal Force on Car Line Curves."

P. T. Jackson, "Perambulation as opposed to Transportation."

W. E. Murphy is busy preparing a paper to be read before the Delta Sigma: "Brachialis Anticus," or "How to use the Arm though Vaccinated."

J. M. Smith, "Prize ring tactics."

Many of the miners are preparing interesting papers, among which, one by W. G. McBride, on "How to take Care of a Baby" (Furnace) will not be the least interesting.

1905.

In Projections the other day the professor said that on Wednesdays it would be better to take a light dinner as projections could not be done after a heavy meal, since it required brain work. On the following Friday he forgot to tell us not to drink any Montreal water at the mid-day meal as freehand drawing depended on being able to see straight. However, he did not forget to tell us that we would have exams. this week when the vaccine got working.

The tragedy of last Wednesday afternoon in the Engineering building will go down in the annals of McGill history. It may well be compared to the Guy Fawkes ancident, C-n-a being the Guy Fawkes. The story, even at this late date, is interesting to hear. It was made knowu on Wednesday morning that the Fourth Year Medicals were going to *vaccinat e* us and it is supposed that C-n-a thought they were going to *assassinate* us. He began to ponder for a plan, not only to save us, but to take vengeance on his enemies. At last a plan struck him and he seized upon it at once. The affair was indeed well planned and as well carried out.

In the afternoon about three minutes fifty-n ne and $\frac{47}{60}$ seconds, a tremendous explosion occurred beneath our feet, everything was blown high into the air except C-n-a who was to be seen nowhere. At three minutes fifty-nine and $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds he was in his seat looking as innocent as the rest of us He was not seen going out, but it was soon known when he had gone out.

His intentions as far as we were concerned were good, but he would have done better if he had put the explosives under his enemies.

P-ll-w says there is a good show at Protor's this week.

At the meeting on Monday the following officers were elected: Captain Hocky Team, K. C. Drinkwater.

Conversat. Committee—Messrs Drinkwater, Turnbull, Johnstone and Ross.

MEDICINE.

1903.

A sleepy-looking crowd attended the lecture Saturday morning, Dec. 7, not all students either, "there were others." The orators of '03 who, on the evening before, had so impressed their listeners with their mastery of rhetoric were absent, perhaps dreaming of their triumphs. L-h came in with a little faded flower and tried to look bright, but alas, the bright look like the little flower soon wilted.

Some Freshman wrote a beautiful little poem last week entitled "Plug! plug! plug." I agree with the gentleman all right, but have no time to write poetry.

"Sqamous" is with us once more; will any of us forget his triumphal entry into the "odoriferous lecture hall," preceded by a bard of youths singing "Here he is, Here he is." 'Tis said that the "master wind" recognized the voices as some of those who had fallen in the "Viae Histoligae." The opening Anthem was beautifully rendered by the choir, the "Vortis

sino" parts being very effective. Every one leaned breathlessly forward to catch the opening words of the address: "This room needs airing." The namesake of the lecturer, who was standing close behind, taking notes to aid him in his "bacteriological research," immediately rushed to the windows and threw them open. Full particulars later.

1904.

Mr. J. C. McDonald, in his speech at the Dinner proposing the toast of the Dean and professors, amply justified his selection as our representative, and did credit to '04.

And so the great social function of the Medical Faculty is over. The Second Year was well represented, and every man seemed to enjoy himself. Mr. Murphy, of Nagle and Murphy, is a member of the Class of Arts, '02, and had the honour of representing that Faculty, a duty which he fulfilled nobly.

We are indebted to judge for the following, which seems peculiarly appropriate to the Second Year at this time:

A DARWINIAN.

Isobel—"How perfectly your frock fits, dear. I thought you college girls soared above such trifles."

Hypatia—"Oh, no! We believe in the survival of the best fitted."

A portion of last week's comedietta was inadvertently omitted, and we take pleasure in presenting it now:

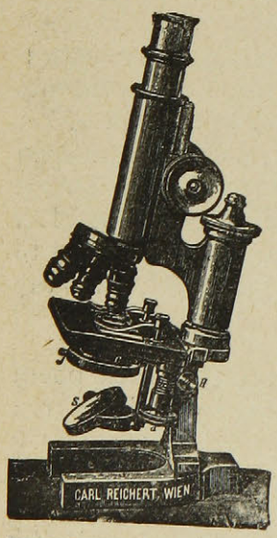
Act III. The curtain rises, disclosing Mr. Will Ainley beside a table on which is placed a large kymograph, together with the apparatus for making pulse tracings. Having rapidly taken a few deep breaths, he applies the thistle tube apparatus to his own carotid, and records its beating on the revolving drum. Rapidly removing the smoked paper he holds it up to be seen, amid the shouts of '04.

SONG.

You may talk of Parallelograms, Anagrams or Cryptograms,
Cardiagrams, Plethysmograms—it matters not to me,
But, when you mention Sphygmograms,
Just that peculiar kind of grams—
That most instructive kind of grams
I've something to say, you see.
For I am a maker of Sphygmograms,
Of quite unmistakable Sphygmograms,
For workers in Physiology
The crests all show
With the notches below
The normal state of my own B. P.

CHORUS OF '04.

For he is a maker of Sphygmograms.
Of quite unmistakable Sphygmograms
For workers in Physiology.
The crests all show
With the notches below
The normal state of his own B. P.
Curtain.



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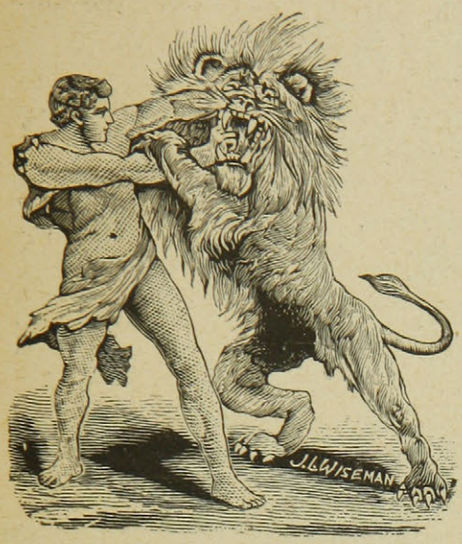

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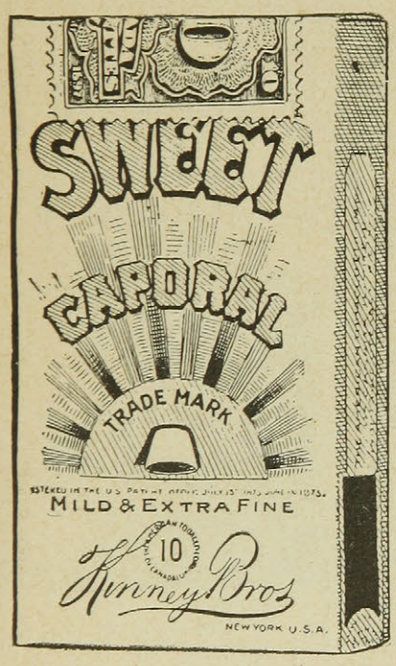

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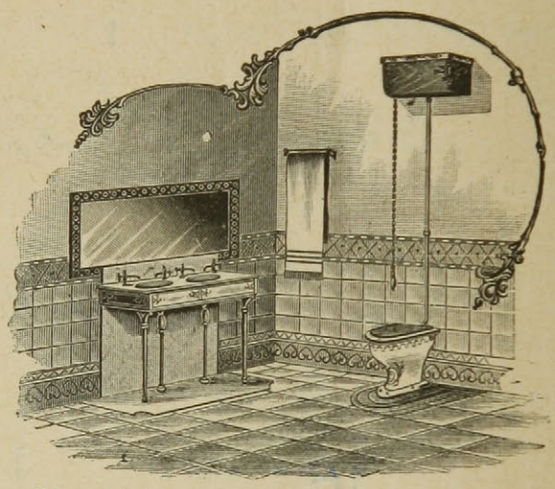

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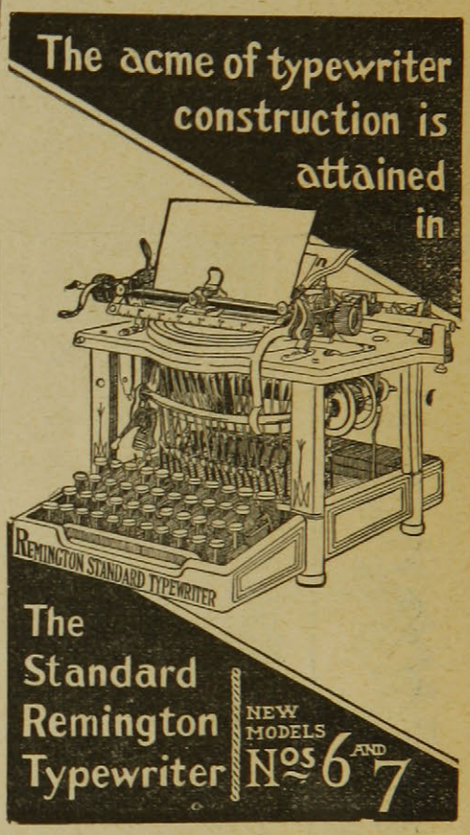

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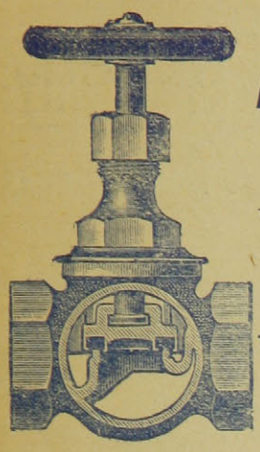

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